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Special to The Times

The Crystal Ridge Skating Club is hosting a bottle drive on Saturday, July 5 between 9 a.m. and noon. Bottles can be dropped off at the former Zellers parking lot at 200 Garrison Rd., in Fort Erie, and the Crystal Ridge Arena, at 69 Ridge Rd. South in Ridgeway. From left are Crystal Ridge Skating Club members (front row) Rudy Somerville, Charley Somerville, Olivia Sandel, Lauryn Mowers, Emma Mowers, (back row) Leah Sandel and Resanne Sandel. For more information about the bottle drive visit crystalridgeskatingclub.webs.com.

Friendship Festival on this weekend

Sarah Fergusson
Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie's signature summer event is back.

The Friendship Festival will kick off on Friday, and conclude Sunday.

With everything from vendors, to food, live entertainment, and children's activities, festival manager Flo Odding promises something for everyone.

For the first time, all of the festival vendors and most of the attractions will be confined to the Mather Arch circle.

"From previous experience, we realized the entire area wasn't being utilized and our new layout will ensure that everything is all in an accessible space," Odding said.

"The car show and midway will be on the grass and on the road along the waterfront."

The Niagara Model Flying Club will give the public a chance to look at model planes take off and perform above the festival grounds Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Hydro One not premier's to sell, NDP leader says

Austin Goodier
Special to The Times

Sir Adam Beck, the founder of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, must be lying face down in his grave.

It was one of the most poignant moments of the night as Fort Erie resident Dave Thomas spoke to the crowd who had gathered at a town hall meeting hosted by NDP leader Andrea Horwath last Tuesday in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

It wasn't just Thomas or the 100-plus other concerned residents in attendance who voiced their opinions.

Horwath opened the night by giving a truncated version of her party's stance on the Hydro One sale.

"Everyone in this province knows this government has no mandate to sell off Hydro One," Horwath said to the vocal and rowdy crowd.

"Kathleen Wynne stood in the legislature and looked me in the eye and said, 'No, we won't sell [Hydro One],'"

Horwath continued.

"Hydro One is not Wynne's to sell."

Welland MPP Cindy Forster and Niagara Falls MPP Wayne Gates bolstered the NDP representation at the event.

Forster spoke of specific challenges that Niagara businesses will face in the event of hydro privatization. Forster, as an example, said that ASW Steel in Welland has to pay upwards of \$50,000 dollars for one melt. The melts, where iron is melted to create steel, are now only performed off peak hours to keep operating costs affordable.

Statistics Canada's consumer price index indicates that the cost per kilowatt hour has risen nearly six cents in Ontario since the price freeze was lifted in 2004, an increase of almost 138%.

Horwath says that it will be more of the same if Hydro One does indeed become privatized.

"People will have to

choose between their food and electricity," Horwath said.

Tim Curtis, president of Niagara-on-the-Lake Hydro, also disagrees with the sale of Hydro One shares.

Curtis insists that the business of hydro distribution should remain local.

"Being close to the customer is just good business," Curtis said.

Curtis emphasized his company's lack of partisanship, but urged the audience to consider the implications of privatizing public hydro.

"The price of electricity as a commodity has doubled in the last 10 years. Selling Hydro One is a distraction from the real problem: rising hydro costs."

Jack O'Neill of Port Colborne, president of Friends Over 55, was the most vocal of all the citizens who spoke.

O'Neill is particularly concerned with the safety of seniors who, while on fixed budgets, may not be able to afford any more rate increases over the coming years.

"Seniors already feel the challenge of a fixed income. I'd like to know from Ms. Wynne just how many seniors will we find dead next winter," O'Neill said.

"We're not stupid people. Don't lie to us."



Austin Goodier Special to The Times

NDP leader Horwath hosted a hydro town hall meeting in Niagara-on-the-Lake on June 15. Those in attendance asked questions and voiced their opinions.

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From left, Miquella Cole, eight, with her friend Samantha Fendert, nine, and Samantha's aunt Tammy Grant, drew a peace sign at the Fort Erie Friendship Festival's sidewalk chalk art display last year.

Festival to conclude with fireworks on Canada Day

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Also on Saturday, The Festival Show and Shine Antique Car and Classic Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10 per car. Proceeds will benefit the Tender Wishes Foundation.

The Fort Erie Multicultural Centre will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate Multicultural Day.

The Métis Nation of Ontario will be at the festival from 11 a.m.

to 6 p.m. with an encampment. The group will provide historical games, finger weaving, sash bracelets and dot art.

The Niagara British Car Club will host a car show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We have the Brampton Batman coming with his Batmobile and a lot of people get excited about that," O'dding said.

The festival will also include a special appearance from the princesses from Frozen, face painting, a magician and more.

Admission to the festival is

free but donations are welcome.

The festivities will conclude with a fireworks display on July 1 hosted by the Friendship Festival in partnership with the Town of Fort Erie at dusk.

For more information about the Friendship Festival visit www.friendshipfestival.com. Sarah.ferguson@sunmedia.ca

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Laura Martin, children and teen's librarian, invites children to participate in the TD Summer Reading Club.

Children can find mystery, adventure and excitement in summer reading club

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Children can study magic at Hogwarts, travel down the Mississippi River or search for treasure.

Whatever adventure they are looking for this summer, staff at the Fort Erie Public Library is encouraging kids to find their adventures in the pages of books by participating in the TD Summer Reading Club.

Laura Martin, Children and Teens Librarian, is inviting youth to sign up for the summer reading club, which runs from now until Labour Day.

"The summer reading club is self-paced which means that kids can read as much as they want," Martin said.

Each participating child will receive a logbook to keep track of the books they have read, a fortune teller and a complimentary movie ticket to watch a film at the library.

"Every time a child reads two, five, eight or ten books, they will be awarded with prizes. All they have to do is come

in and let a staff member know what they have read."

Prizes include everything from stickers, to temporary tattoos, buttons, French fries, ice cream and a straw that changes colour. There are also 25 pairs of tickets for Safari Niagara up for grabs.

Martin said summer programming at the library will begin in July.

"There are lots of things going on. The Maker Camp is back and we have DIY crafts," Martin said.

With plenty of activities to keep the kids busy, Martin said there is a lot of fun in store for people who plan on visiting the library this summer.

"If you haven't been to the library in a while it's worth visiting again. There's video games, a teen lounge at the Centennial branch and more," Martin said. "The library is not a quiet place to sit all anymore."

For more information about upcoming events at the Fort Erie Public Library visit www.fepcl.ca.

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A claim councillors violated the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act is dismissed

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

A claim alleging three former politicians and a current member of Fort Erie council violated the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act in 2012 has been dismissed.

Tim Whitfield, who served on council from 2006 to 2012, alleged that Paul Collard, John Hill and Bob Steckley, who ran but were unsuccessful in last October's election, and Ward 5 Coun. Don Lubbers, who was returned to council, were in breach of the act for failing to declare a conflict of interest when council voted to terminate the employment of the Town's former director of legal services, Heather Salter.

Whitfield claimed the men violated the act when they took part in the discussion on the termination of Salter, who had alleged but never pursued a harassment claim against them, during the closed meetings.

In a Welland courtroom Friday, Justice Paul Sweeney dismissed the case. He said Whitfield's claim wasn't filed with the court within the six-week limitation period outlined in the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act.

He said Whitfield "ought to have known enough details" to make a claim much sooner than he did as the alleged act was heavily reported on in local media in print and online as well as on political blogs.

It's also difficult to discern exactly when the six-week period would have begun, he added.

Sweeney said there were no claims against the four

until Whitfield filed on April 11, 2013.

According to court documents, Whitfield said he became aware of the alleged breach of the act when former Mayor Doug Martin contacted him April 9, 2013 and "requested he attend a meeting that day to discuss matters of municipal politics." Two days later Whitfield filed the claim.

According to court documents, Salter filed a workplace harassment complaint, which specifically named Collard, Hill, Steckley and Lubbers, a matter council discussed in a closed meeting March 26, 2012.

During a closed session April 10, 2012, also as stated in court documents, council discussed Salter's position with the Town of the Fort Erie, and later the majority of council voting in favour of terminating her employment.

Council held another closed meeting May 14, 2012 to again discuss Salter's claim relating to the termination of her employment, and according to court documents, voted to resolve her claim by providing her with a financial settlement.

Another closed meeting was held June 26, 2012 where council discussed the details of Salter's financial settlement and again later voted in favour of the settlement.

When asked to comment on the dismissal Collard, Hill and Lubbers directed media to speak with their lawyers.

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Point of View

What is Wynne hiding about Hydro sell-off?

Here's what Ontario Liberal leader and future premier Dalton McGuinty had to say in 2002 about then Progressive Conservative premier Ernie Eves' plan to sell Hydro One.

"Ernie Eves may be poised to sell off Hydro One in a desperate bid to get cash so he can throw money at the electricity crisis he has created."

McGuinty said selling pieces of Ontario's electricity grid would only result in further "price gouging."

Flash forward to 2015 and Premier Kathleen Wynne no longer wants to have any of her famous "conversations" with the people of Ontario about whether it's wise for her to sell off 60% of Hydro One, which controls 97% of Ontario's electricity transmission system.

She just wants to get it done in a desperate bid to throw money at what, we're told by the Liberals, will be transportation infrastructure. To do that, Wynne had to change the law.

Under previous legislation, all money from selling Hydro One had to go towards retiring Hydro's \$27 billion debt. Now the Liberals will use only \$5 billion of Hydro One's projected \$9 billion selling price for paying down debt, while the remaining \$4 billion will go to fund

infrastructure.

Wynne has said she can't guarantee electricity rates won't rise as a result of the sale. That seems obvious, unless investors are content with Hydro One's \$700 million annual profits.

Wynne never raised the idea of selling Hydro One—which Eves eventually abandoned—in last year's Ontario election.

There have been no public hearings on it and polls suggest most of the public is against the idea.

The public has a right to full disclosure from Wynne and the Liberals about their plan to sell off Hydro One and its impacts on both taxpayers and electricity consumers, meaning everyone in the province.

That's why we support Ontario Public Service Employees Union President Smokey Thoms' challenge to Wynne to a one-on-one public debate with him.

It's long past time all public concerns were put on the table, for example that Ontario's eight independent officers of the legislature, including the auditor general and ombudsman, have warned they will lose their power to investigate Hydro One under Wynne's sell-off plan.

What is it that Wynne doesn't want the public to know?



Thanks to an anonymous caller, we found out the names of some of the people in last week's photo: Mayor Madeline Falazza in front, with Douglas Eiler (far left) and Harry Rosettani (far right) in the back row. They were members of a District Safety Council.

Do you remember?

Here's a great action shot of soccer players caught in the moment.

Are you one of these players or do you remember any of them? Please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322, or e-mail us at museum@forterie.on.ca and tell us about this game. Or drop by the museum if you are in Ridgeway; we are open 7 days a week from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm



Letters to the Editor

A letter for a thief

This is a letter to the coward that broke into my house and robbed me.

As a senior, I do not have a great deal of money and what I do have does have a destination.

I save money as best as I can. If the person who robbed me reads this, I hope he enjoys the fruits of my efforts to accomplish things around my house.

There was no reason for you to wreck my furniture.

If anyone who reads this letter recognizes someone who suddenly comes into a lot of coins—mainly loonies and toonies—I would

hope that you would notify the police. Chances are that, that is my money.

If someone suddenly is given some jewellery like a family ring with lots of pretty stones and a wedding band and other pieces like earrings, please notify the police.

To the person who stole from me, you don't have the courage to pick on someone your own age.

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Marian Miller
Fort Erie

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There is no shortage of fun for youths at Fort Erie Library

Amy Roebuck
Special to The Times

Play on! is the theme of all the activities the Fort Erie Public Library is offering this summer, and there is lots to do, to make, to learn and to enjoy at every branch from July 6 through Aug. 14.

There are two easy ways to think about summer fun at the library. One is by days: there is something happening for kids at 2:30 p.m. every Monday through Saturday at the Centennial branch.

At the Crystal Ridge branch, there is an activity for young people at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday, and a family friendly movie at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday and at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday. There is something happening for kids at 3:45 every Wednesday at the Stevensville branch.

The other way to plan a great summer of library

fun for your child is by their interests. We have art and maker camps, playtimes, do-it-yourself times, helps for aspiring writers and movies, too. Here is a preview:

Play on—Art. Make your own art: stained glass-inspired work one week; projects in the styles of the Impressionist Matisse, Mondrian (blocks of black, white and primary colours), and children's favourite Eric Carle during the weeks to follow. Play on Art will be at the Centennial branch each Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Play on—Do It Yourself. You can be an Illustrator, Instrument maker, book binder, Lego master, chemist, and "Rapid Prototyper", using the 3D Printer.

Play on—Play and Make: make your own: monogram wall art, superhero juggling balls, rainsticks, Egyptian pots, dream catchers and clay creations.

Play on—Maker Camp: Fantasy Film is making believe with the magic behind the movies. Funkytown Music will have participants making some instruments and making some noise. In Farmstead, young people learn about sustainable energy, food, architecture and craftsmanship that bridges the centuries. Fun and Games is not just about playing games, but about making them, too. For Flight Week, we will take off in a make-off of things that zip and zoom above our heads. Far out Future in the last week of Maker Camp will have us working on personal projects with new materials. There really is something new each week in Maker Camp. Tickets are \$2 a session for Art, Play and Make, Do It Yourself and Maker Camp. NaNoWriMo Camp is an ongoing, online chance for writers to create their own story. Join our online

camp cabin at www.CampNaNoWriMo.org and have fun writing your own book! July newsletters are now available at each library branch. You can find us on Facebook and Twitter, and check the website www.fepi.ca for details of each week's events and movies. The website is also a great place to browse the library collection for books about art, music, building, flight and all the great topics that arouse curiosity and inspire our Play On! activities.

A reminder that all branches of the library will be closed on Wednesday, July 1 for Canada Day, but the website is open at fepi.ca for downloading music, movies and books and finding more to read.

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.



Information assistant Corina Aiello holds a book by author Eric Carle. The library will offer Play on: Art, a make your own art program featuring the different artistic styles including Carle, who is a favourite of children.

Spots still available for children's summer art camp

Nadine Pizzicarella
Special to The Times

I can't even tell you how much fun our patio is with our bragging.

I am sorry but I just love sitting out there with good friends and enjoy a cool blonde, the space has such a relaxing feel and it is very kid friendly as well. A winner in my books.

There are still some spots available for the second session of the super fun Summer Camp "Art-X-Etera", powered by the Fort Erie Arts Council.

The camp will run from July 13 to 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please inquire about early and after care. The program will entail drawing, painting, printmaking, creative exploration, drama activities and lots of fun games designed for children between five and 13 years of age. Lots of fun for the children, worry free care for the parents and materials to create true masterpieces available for only \$150. All you have to do is bring your child's lunch.

For more information and to register, please email forterieartsCouncil@gmail.com.

Members will receive a discount. The program will be held at the Bell Tower Sanctuary on 575 Central Ave.

We are very happy to announce that "Breathe with Me Yogs" has agreed to offer Yoga classes for children at the Bell Tower Sanctuary starting Wednesday, July 8. "Calm Kids" (five to eight year-olds) will run from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. while "Calm Youth" (nine to 12 year-olds) will happen from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The eight-week program costs \$80 for 8 weeks and \$12/ class if you just want to

drop in. Preregister by June 28 and save \$10. Contact Melissa at maromeo1@cogeco.ca to enroll.

Our annual Summer Fest is upon us and I am - like every year - very excited. I love seeing lots of people out and about having a good time for our beautiful Ridgeway.

The Sanctuary - Centre for the Arts will host the Psychic Fair powered by the ladies from the Ridgeway Lionsess Club for the fourth time. Expect over 20 vendors, authors, professional psychics and more. Admission

is free. The fair will be on Sunday, July 4 to Sunday, July 5.

Did you always have the deep-rooted desire to experience a séance? Now here is your chance. On July 4 (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.), after the fair closes its doors for the day, the ladies from the Ridgeway Lionsess Club invite you to be part of a séance. Professional psychics will demonstrate their reading skills. All attendees can participate. Call 905-894-1318 for tickets (\$30) and more info. All proceeds will go towards community projects.

Feeling in the mood for something a little lighter? Don't fret. We have got you covered. On July 4, Abaron and Will are taking you on a "Comedy Odyssey Beer Run". Show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free. This is our first comedy show ever, so we are pretty excited and we hope you are too.

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Nadine Pizzicarella is the events coordinator for the Arts Sanctuary Centre for the Arts.

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Volunteers needed for summer festival

The Ridgeway Business Improvement Association is

looking for volunteers for the Ridgeway Summer Festival.

The festival, which is celebrating its 25th year, will be held July 4 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and July 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteers are needed for liquor ticket sales, kids' tent,

greeters, garbage pick-up, and handing out festival information to guests.

For more information about volunteering for the Ridgeway BIA call 289-476-1311 ext. 8 or e-mail ridgewayfestandevents@gmail.com.

Lioness host séance

The Ridgeway Lioness Club is hosting the fourth annual Physic Fair Séance on Saturday, July 4.

The event will be held at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts, 200 Ridge Rd., in Ridgeway from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Professional psychics will be on site to demonstrate their reading skills.

Admission is \$30 per person. Proceeds will benefit Lioness community projects.

For more information or to purchase tickets call 905-894-0589.



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Treasure hunter always on the lookout for rare finds

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Wherever there is treasure, Rob Smith is sure to find it.

Smith is always on the hunt for a rare find like an old board game that was a beloved childhood item, or an antique table.

His collection includes everything from old liquor bottles, tools, a lobster trap from the 1950s, a car horn circa the 1940s and an old cole slaw maker that was used by five generations of the same family.

At one point, Smith says his collection got so big, his collection began to take over every room in the home he shared with his wife and son.

Smith said his wife told him enough was enough.

"She told me 'You and your stuff need to get out of the house.' It was overtaking the living room, our bedroom and my workshop. You had to walk over things."



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CONTINUED > PAGE 14 Rob Smith, of Fort Erie, considers himself a treasure hunter and recently opened his own antiques and collectible shop.

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Health Corner

Dental Implants Can Change Your Life

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- I have sore spots
- My dentures keep falling out
- I cannot taste food very well
- I go wild when wearing my dentures

If you are a denture wearer, and are experiencing similar problems with your dentures, you are not alone. In previous articles, we discussed some of the reasons why people have trouble with dentures including continued bone loss after the loss of teeth and movement of the tongue in their mouth. Hence, the nature of dentures often makes them very difficult to utilize. As dentists, we frequently hear stories from individuals about their negative experiences with dentures. My colleague shared a story with me about a patient who lost his denture on his honeymoon



Dr. John Inigo

while on a cruise after enjoying some beers. The patient was in his early forties and hadn't told his newly wed wife about this denture. Needless to say, it was quite an embarrassing incident for him. Another patient shared a story about how his denture fell out of his mouth while he was blowing out the candles on his birthday cake. These are scenarios that dentists are happy to eliminate for patients by offering the option of dental implants.

Often enough, dental implants are the ideal solution for many denture patients, so it is a common recommendation I make for my denture patients. Sometimes they respond saying, "But doctor, I have heard that implants are expensive".

Yes, implants can be an additional cost. But you will

be surprised to know that there are many affordable options available. In many cases, you will get significant improvements over your current dentures with a fee equivalent to or often less than what you would pay for a vacation down south. With monthly payment options that are offered by many dentists, you will be surprised how affordable dental implant therapy can be. Just imagine going on vacation and being able to rest all the foods you want without worrying about your loose dentures. Consider dental implant therapy and you could be smiling confidently all vacation long.

Dr. John Inigo is a practicing general dentist in Fort Erie and Ridgeway, Ontario. He can be reached at Inigo Bertie Dentistry, 905-871-2903 or Inigo Ridgeway Dentistry, 905-894-5555. For further information and discussion, please visit his office at www.inigodentistry.com.



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Niagara welcome Pan Am torch relay

Hundreds of residents in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Welland turned out to watch runners carry the Pan Am torch through Niagara this past weekend. The torch run is part of a 41 day journey across 130 communities in the lead up to the Pan Am Games next month.

The torch made several stops including Market Square and Port Dalhousie in St. Catharines, as well as the Niagara Parkway, Queen Victoria Park and Queen St. in Niagara Falls.

Ceremonies were held where the public was able to take pictures and talk to the many community torch bearers.

Of 11,000 nominations, only 3,000 people

were chosen to carry torch on the journey which began May 30 and will make its final stop on July 10 at the opening ceremonies in Toronto.

The flame was originally lit during a ceremony at the Pyramid of the Sun in Teotihuacan, Mexico and then handed over to a representative from host city Toronto.

The Pan Am Games begin July 7 and continue until July 26.

Rowing events will take place at Henley Island and some of the canoeing and kayaking events will be at the Welland International Flatwater Centre.



Michelle MacIsaac, 54 of St. Catharines, poses after she won her dad, Brad's, shoulders of the celebration going on on stage in Lakeside Park.

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A look back
at the week
in Niagara

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Niagara Falls resident Michelle MacIsaac carried the Pan Am torch along Queen St. into a community celebration held in downtown Niagara Falls.



Pen Am torch bearers and Niagara Falls residents Michelle MacIsaac (left) and Lauren Stankovitch.



The Niagara Falls Pan Am torch bearers pose for a photo prior to a community celebration.

WHAT'S GROWING IN NIAGARA

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From Brimstone Brewery to the shelves of the LCBO

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Ridgeway's Brimstone Brewing Company is making a name for itself.

The craft-beer brewery that is housed in the basement of a former 20th century recently announced that its Enlightenment Blonde Ale is now available in select LCBO stores in the Niagara Region and in Toronto.

"It's been a year and a half of working part-time and it's taken a lot of hard work," Jason Pizzicarella, who owns the brewery with his partner Rod Daigle.

"We had to make an original submission and there's a panel you have to go in front of and get approval. There's a lot of work involved in getting your product on the shelf."

The Brimstone Brewing Company, which opened its location last year, operates out of the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts, a multi-purpose arts and entertainment centre.

Brimstone Brewing Company's Enlightenment Blonde Ale is offered for sale in single serve bottles in six stores. Pizzicarella said Fort Erie will be added to that list soon.

Pizzicarella said the LCBO is "a major player" in the sale of craft beer. He hopes to have the Brimstone Brewing Company label in LCBO locations across Ontario soon.

"It's a great feeling (seeing your product on the shelf)



Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Jason Pizzicarella, Angie Smagata, Steven Lovelace, Justin Burnett, Zach Gagnon, Matt McGregor and Marlee Dickinson stand in front of the Brimstone Brewery in Ridgeway. The local brewery recently announced its Enlightenment Blonde Ale is now for sale in select LCBO stores in Niagara and Toronto.

because you know how hard you've worked to get it there," Pizzicarella said.

"I actually bought some (of Brimstone Brewing

Company's beer) Friday because I just thought it was awesome (seeing it on the shelf)."

Having the Brimstone

Brewing Company's product for sale in LCBOs in Niagara, and eventually Ontario and the rest of the country is exciting for

Pizzicarella.

"I just see it (the business) growing and growing," he said.

"People come to taste

your beer. They come for a weekend to taste your beer and they tour Niagara. This is great for Fort Erie."

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Seniors make the community a better place

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

It's the people who have dedicated their lives to volunteering that make Fort Erie a better place to live.

That's why it's so important

to honour these men and women, especially during Seniors' Awareness Month, MPP Wayne Gates said last Tuesday during a luncheon to recognize senior volunteers for their service in the community.

The event, which was hosted

by Gates, was organized in partnership with the Fort Erie Lions Club. About 100 volunteers were treated to lunch and were awarded with certificates of appreciation from Gates and members of the Lions Douglas Senior Centre.

"A lunch is only a small way that I can say thank you to everyone in this room for all of the work they do in the community," Gates said.

"Everyone recognized here



Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

One Hundred-year-old Burd Sleser was among many of the seniors who were recognized during a luncheon for senior volunteers Tuesday, June 16 at Douglas Heights Senior Centre.

today has given a lifetime to this community and even when they have a chance to sit back and relax, they decide to keep on giving."

Gates said the people who were recognized Tuesday "define what it means to be dedicated to volunteering."

"For an example of this, I say look no further than (Fort Erie resident) Burd Sleser who turned 100 this year and still calls one of the most exciting games of bingo you can find."

Mayor Wayne Redekop, who also attended the luncheon, thanked the Lions Club

for organizing the event.

"We need to continue to take care of the people who need help and that's why it's terribly important for us to continue to recognize the volunteers that make that happen."

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Every collectible has a story to tell, says Smith

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Smith, who was born and raised in St. Catharines, was living in a small town south east of Manitoba at the time he began to purge his collection of items.

"We decided to move closer to family so we wanted to come to Fort Erie. After getting rid of a lot of items, we still managed to fill a 53-foot trailer packed full of stuff to our new home."

After driving two 12-hour

stints, Smith said he arrived with his family to Fort Erie with all of his treasures in tow.

"It was an arduous process," Smith said. "We thought we had downsized enough. No, we still couldn't find enough room in our new house."

That's when the former cheese maker decided to open an antiques and collectibles store, selling his own collection.

He opened Remember When Antiques and Collectibles at 1241 Garrison Rd., in

Fort Erie this month.

When people visit his store, they will quickly take notice of the random finds like a cardboard cutout of Mike Myers from the movie Austin Powers, or the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles action figures or the package of Flintstones cards.

"I named my store Remember When Collectibles because I want every single person to walk through the door and be able to relate to something

here," Smith said.

"I want them to say 'Remember when Grandma had this game sitting on the top shelf of the china cabinet and we would always play it?' That's what it's all about."

Smith amassed most of his collection by waking early on Saturday mornings to shop every garage sale he could find.

"Early on, I did a lot of garage selling. I liken it unto modern day treasure hunting," Smith said.

"I love being a treasure hunter."

Smith said he is looking forward to helping others find the items that they have been searching for.

"I hope that people put me to the test. If they are looking for something special, I am going to go find these things for them. I think I enjoy finding items more than I enjoy selling them."

What Smith loves most about finding collectibles and antiques are the stories behind them.

"See this xylophone?" Smith asked.

"It's a standup xylophone from the turn of the century. This farmer in Beamsville used it to teach his children how to play music on it."

Smith isn't selling every single one of his collectibles. He still has a few things at home he doesn't plan on getting rid of any time soon.

"I love really unusual items. I have a five-foot tennis racket at home and a vintage Pepsi thermometer." According to Smith, "everybody needs to have a collection" of some kind.

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Notice of intention to designate under Section 29 of the Act was published in The Times on May 14, 2015.

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Christian singer is 'funny' and 'touching'

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Music lovers won't want to miss acclaimed Christian singer and songwriter Randy Stonehill perform this weekend.

The artist will bring "a variety of styles" of music to the Fort Erie Leisureplex Banquet Hall Saturday, July 27, said Norma Allen.

Allen, who is organizing the concert with her husband Rob Esler, encourages everyone to attend.

"Randy Stonehill is funny, he is touching and he's got a way of touching the heart of what people are going through in their lives."

The concert will begin at 7 p.m., and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free but donations will be accepted for Fort Erie's Steve Goodwin, in aid of his personal battle against Lyme disease.

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Annual run 'is a lot of fun'

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

I have been thinking a lot about the great outdoors this week and this quote seems apt.

"Gardening at first was a useful art; but there is beauty in utility" — Henry Home, Lord Kames.

There is a beauty in seeing the hummingbirds seek out the red and pink flowers, working industriously to live. There is beauty in the yellow flowers that light so softly on the flowers that they seem like flitting flowers themselves.

There is beauty in the roses that bloom and continue to bloom, reminding us of those who used to tend them lovingly but are no longer here to tend. When I look at my thriving hollyhocks I return in my thoughts to my grandma's home and see them once again outside her kitchen window where she spent so many hours lovingly caring for her family and so many friends.

Even the sight of wild flowers evokes memories of childhood spent roaming on my bike or playing in the lots that had not yet been taken from our kids.

Those hot afternoons bring wonderful memories of lazy and pleasant summer

days.

My sister remarked recently that just outside our front door smells of grandma's house.

I hope your memories are just as sweet.

Each season brings the opportunity to relive and create new memories.

When our days are nice and long and we can see fireflies in the gathering dusk.

It's easy to enjoy each other and family and friends.

All the humidity and rains have created a jungle in once was a neatly arranged compass garden. It's hard to believe two years ago there were plantings laid out with the hopes of filling in eventually.

This week my partner in crime and I actively shared our abundance in the garden by helping to create a new perennial bed for a community building in need of colour.

I encourage you to share as well. Whether it is with the local food bank, or in helping someone to establish a growing space, or working with kids and teens to help clean an area and make it use able, we can all partner and make our community even better.

Speaking of sharing, I will

include phase two of Balmoral Chicken. Last week we shared the Vegetarian Haggis recipe that my daughter-in-law and I made.

In Scotland we had this dish at a pub and it was served with mashed or roasted potatoes. It was excellent but I decided that Vegetables with the chicken were a better alternative. I think if you want the flavour of pub food, you may want the potatoes.

I hope this week brings you lots of sunshine and warmth that you can enjoy during our official summer first week. Be on the look out for the little ones on bikes and connect with a teen if you need extra chores finished. They will be glad you asked and you'll be glad you gave them the opportunity to get out there and accomplish something good.

To everyone involved in Communities in Bloom: bonne chance! And to all of us who enjoy living by the water, safe as you go, be it trail or side walk. See you at the beach or on the trail...or better yet, in the garden!

Until next time, keep growing.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of The Fort Erie Horticulture Club.

Balmoral Chicken:

- 4 chicken breast fillets (boneless and skinless)

We used 1 per person so you might note that

- Haggis (about 1 cup per 4 breasts)
- 12 slices of 'streaky' bacon

Sauce ingredients:

- 250 ml of chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons whiskey
- 100 ml of double cream
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

- 1 1/2 tablespoon butter (20 grams)

Method:

- Preheat oven to 400 degrees F
- Silt chicken breasts leaving 1 to 2" at both ends
- Spoon the haggis into the chicken breast slits
- Wrap the chicken in 2-3 slices bacon
- Place in oven safe baking dish
- Bake in oven 25-30 minutes until the chicken is cooked through

- Before serving pour the whiskey sauce over the chicken breasts

Sauce method:

- Mix chicken stock and whiskey.
- Bring to a boil, reducing by boiling the volume to half. Add mustard and cream.
- Lower the heat and continue to stir.
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- Pour thickened sauce over chicken breasts and serve with fresh green vegetables of your choice.

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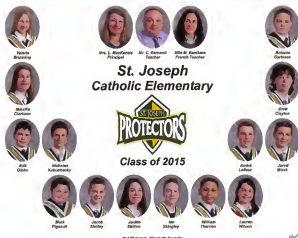
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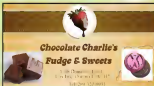
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The 2015 class of inductees into the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame included Harold Maracle, Bob McClary, Lesley Leason, Ann Marie Hudak and Danny Sandel. Absent is Patricia Tsai.

Inductees honoured during Sports Wall of Fame ceremony

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

This year's class of inductees joined more than 70 names that have been celebrated in the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame over the course of the last 35 years.

"We are here to celebrate the hard work of these individuals who have reached their goals and broke records," Mayor Wayne Redekop said to a crowded room Friday at the Fort Erie Leisureplex Banquet Hall.

"Each one of the inductees have incredible athletic ability and their dedication and hard work make them some of the best."

The annual event, which has been hosted by the Fort Erie Kinsmen for the past 11 years, honours Fort Erie's most gifted athletes.

This year's class of Inductees included Harold Maracle, Ann Marie Hudak and Patricia Tsai, Bob McClary, Danny Sandel and Lesley Leason.

In hockey, Maracle won numerous awards for being the leading goal scorer as a junior player, as a junior B player and as an intermediate player.

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Induction ceremony 'meant to honour athletes who are exceptional'

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As a baseball player he was on several championship teams and was invited to the Pittsburgh Pirates try-out camp.

He played for the Senior A baseball team, the Fort Erie Merchants, and was inducted into their Wall of Fame in 2010.

Hudak and Teal won many

amateur awards at the local, regional and national levels in Ladies Doubles tennis. They went on to win the National USTA 3.5 Ladies Doubles Championships in 1988 and the Senior Ladies National USTA 3.5 Doubles Championships in 1998.

McClary excelled in hockey, football and golf but he said baseball was his best sport. He played for

eight seasons, going from pee-wee to juvenile before attending Huntington College in Indiana on a baseball scholarship where his team won two conference championships and was the runner-ups the other two years. He was a leading pitcher for the Niagara Falls junior Cataracts for two years. In 1967 and 1968 the Cataracts

won the Niagara District Championship and in 1967 the Ontario Junior Championship. He was voted MVP by his teammates and was scouted by the New York Yankees.

Sandel, who was born in Buffalo and raised in Fort Erie, excelled in sports. He

began playing basketball with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish when he attended Notre Dame High School in Welland.

Over the course of his high school career, Sandel won many championships and tournaments. Sandel was an All Ontario finalist. He was

named an MVP many times including in the 1990 Tribute Tournament.

Sandel went on to attend LeMoyne College on a full athletic scholarship, where he is still among the top five for many basketball records for scoring over 1,000 points and for over 800 rebounds.

Coaches assess strengths and weaknesses of Blue Devils hopefuls

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

The football season is still a few months away but the Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School football program is already scouting Blue Devils hopefuls.

Coach Gary Pooler led a two-day spring training camp recently which saw more than 30 kids participate in blocking, tackling and scrimmage exercises each day.

Pooler said he was

pleased with the turnout during the spring training session which included 20 returning players and 10 new players.

"We had a couple of Grade 8s express some interest. We went into some of the schools to recruit players. We also have lots of Grade 9s who came out," Pooler said.

"It's going to be a huge year for junior football."

The last time Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School offered a junior football pro-

gram was in 1973.

"There has been a lot of interest generated from last year's win."

The Blue Devils defeated the previously unbeaten Thorold Golden Eagles 10-17 to capture the 2014 Niagara senior A football championship. It was exactly 44 years to the day from when the Blue Devils last won a football championship, and defeated Welland High Vocational 14-12.

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Dave's been around the block a few times.



Seriously, Dave has been in the financial services industry for over 15 years. He's a Personal Financial Planner, a Mutual Fund Advisor, a baker and candlestick maker (we're not going to list all of his educational achievements – you can come and check them out on the wall in his office). We know that when you really want to know is if Dave's a stand-up guy who's going to give you sound financial advice. Well, rest easy Fort Erie. Dave's the best there is in the business – but different. Different in a great way. Dave's specialty is working with members one on one. He genuinely listens, guides, nurtures and cares about growing his members' lives. Plus, he has a great smile.

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'We are giving them training tips to keep in shape so they are prepared for September'

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Pooler said "momentum is building toward Greater Fort Erie Secondary School" and the continuation of a proud football program.

"Students know there's a future in football for them in Fort Erie without having to go elsewhere to

play."

Pooler said the goal of the spring training session was to determine prospective players' fitness levels and teach basic blocking and tackling skills.

"Our number one priority is assessment and evaluation. We are looking for players who are eager. We

are giving them training tips to keep in shape so they are prepared for September."

Pooler said his goal is to see the Blue Devils play a strong season and "defend the Calvin Nigh Memorial Trophy."

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Cannons pitcher Riley Zimak pitched effectively against the Thorold White Sox at Oakes Park last Wednesday.

Errors lead Cannons to sixth loss of the year

Austin Gooder
Special to The Times

Young right-handed pitcher Riley Zimak and designated hitter Pat Giampolo were the lone bright spots in the Cannons' 9-4 loss to the Thorold White Sox last Wednesday.

Zimak allowed five hits over his five innings of work, but he was victimized by poor defensive play in the early innings. He allowed eight runs in total.

Giampolo blasted two home runs over the nine-foot fence in centre field. He tallied three RBIs on the day and also pitched two effective innings in relief of Zimak.

Coach Justin Hall had only one thing to say after the game: there are just too many errors.

The Cannons were able to clean up their playing over the final innings but their mistakes in the first

and second innings gave the White Sox all the runs they needed to win.

Geordan Dennahower and Kris Hodges both added runs to the Cannons' tally.

The Cannons are now 4-6 in the Niagara District Senior Men's league.

On July 8, the Cannons will host their third annual Olivia's Rainbows charity game at Oakes Park in Fort Erie.

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Daughter Allison saw one saunter by her house. Rob Eberly, local naturalist, stopped in to tell us he knows where a pair of foxes has a den in the Ridgeway area.

Sadly Rob lost his pet rabbit recently to a fox.

What do you know about this wily animal?

The Red fox has a long history of association with humans. It has been hunted as a pest and furbearer for many centuries. It has been presented in human



When Nature Calls

Earl Platto

folklore and mythology. In the book, *Wild Animals I Have Known*, by Ernest Thompson Seton portrays Raggy-lug as a very intelligent Red fox. My research says that of all the great variety of foxes in North America the red fox is the largest. However, compared to our dogs the fox's bone weight is 30% less. Travel lightly I guess.

Fully grown adult Red fox can measure up to 90 cm (35 inches) in length. Its long tail can be 55 cm almost 22 inches in length. The heaviest a male red fox weighs is only around 30 pounds. Not a large animal but capable of swift movements. It has an elongated body and relatively short legs. Frighten him and watch him scoot.

Note: In further research I found that this fox can have as many as 12 different calls. Its

most common call is a "Wow, wow, wow!"

The Red fox has a highly varied diet. W

What was the red fox doing in the field that we saw? Probably feeding on mice or voles its most available prey. Rabbits, squirrels, woodchucks, waterfowl all are on the diet. Watch out for your cats and small dogs.

Foxes prefer to hunt in the early morning hours before sunrise and late evening.

We watched a Red fox at work on a Marcy farm field. What a sight! Time and time again the fox would leap up high and pounce on a field mouse.

I have seen a few sick foxes. Stay away! Disemper is most serious - rabies may have infected it. Report such an incident to the SPCA.

I grew up with women relatives wearing coats trimmed with Red fox fur. Scarf's, muffs, jackets and coats used Red fox pelts before WW2. Anti-fur groups have been successful in stopping the killing of this animal. I have never seen a fox as road kill. Have you?

Earl Platto is a resident of Fort Erie, historian and nature lover.

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HEALTHY YOU

A monthly support group led by a registered dietitian for individuals who have taken the Healthy You program. Participants will build skills related to nutrition,

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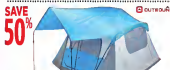
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Grapes of Wrath: Head

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

When Tara Loisele climbs over obstacles and slips in the mud, her fellow Muck Masters will be running beside her and cheering her on.

Loisele and her team mates who train at Bridgewater Athletic Club and Gravit8 are preparing to compete in the Grapes of Wrath, Niagara's five kilometre obstacle course and run at 13th Street Winery in St. Catharines on Saturday, June 27.

"This is the second time we've competed in this event with a team of people from Bridgewater and Gravit8. We did it two years ago, took a break last year and decided to do it again, said Loisele, who owns Gravit8 in Ridgeway.

"It's a cancer benefit and it's a lot of fun," Loisele explained.

Members of Muck Masters have spent the last year achieving their fitness goals so the Grapes of Wrath is the perfect event to test their endurance, overcome obstacles and "get really muddy."

"Being fit is a great lifestyle and this is the type of event that you want

to enter and train for and when you get stuck in the mud, there is someone there to help you out," Loisele said.

"The best part is there is camaraderie between the people who participate and it's all for a good cause."

Loisele encourages anyone who is looking for a way to challenge him or herself to participate in the event.

Registration is \$105 for adults or \$75 for youths ages 11 to 15.

For more information visit the Canadian Cancer Society's web site at www.cancer.ca.

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What: Grapes of Wrath, Niagara's 5 km obstacle and mud run.

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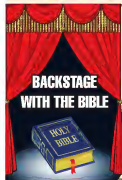


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Bouquet for veterans
Bouquets from the veterans from the Legion who put flags at the graves of soldiers who gave the 'ultimate sacrifice' and also at the graves of veterans who have passed away. Bricks to whoever went into Greenwood and stole a bunch of those flags. About 40 graves had the Canadian flags stolen. Shame on you for being so disrespectful.

Bouquet for coach
A bouquet for our ladies league

ball coach.

Thank you for always reminding us not to swing when there are three balls and zero strikes! And for always reminding our pitcher that she's 'Gotta have strikes.' We love you so dearly xoxox

Bouquet for Daytona Drive resident

MR. ALL! A bouquet for the person who gives free doggy water to dogs on Daytona Drive.

Brick for speeders

A brick for the people that are speeding along the roads in Ridgeway. While I realize that you have to go somewhere, maybe you should leave earlier? Think of the people You all are endangering by driving in this manner. The speed limit on

Thunderbay, Prospect Point, Dominion Roads, is 50 km, not 60,70 or 80 km. Please slow down, especially when passing someone who is taking the effort to get some fresh air an exercise—maybe you should try it? Some of you don't even slow down as you cross by were the bicycle crossway is!

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Rio Vista Retirees

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Most of these seniors have played the weekly event regularly for so many years because golf for them is more than just a game.

The scores are secondary to the fraternization which is the real prime objective. Life's problems fall to the wayside and all that counts is where that little

white ball ends up.

Last week's event was a Scramble format with a closest to the pin on #7 and a hidden hole with extra points for the winners.

The 50/50 draw was won by Don Lefurgey and the mystery prize went to Dennis Bailey. Mel Annett got closest to the pin and ten guys got on the green.

The hidden hole was number 4.

In first place this week were the teams of Marty Roberts, Bill Prow, Ed Laycock and Doug

Horner, as well as Neil McKinnon, Bruce Stapleton, Dave Spence and Chris Bukator.

Second place was a tie with Romeo Denomme, Dennis Bailey, Harry Visser and Ralph Tangness along with Doug Nevinger, Warren Hanks, Ken Lamalce and Day Hannah.

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Worship Leader: Greg Sykes



Greg Sykes is a worship pastor at Central Community Church (www.centralcc.ca) in St. Catharines, ON and recording artist with Integrity Music. Greg has sung with Paul Baloche and Robin Mark and toured with Michael W. Smith, The City Harmonic and Martin Smith of Delirious. His song "Faithful" was named C-MA Canada's Inspirational "Song of the Year for 2014." His debut worship album (coming soon) includes songs Greg co-wrote with Paul Baloche, All Sons & Daughters, Leeland, Brenton Brown, Meredith Andrews, Stu G (Delirious) Benji Cowart and Mia Fieldes. His sense of humor has a way of bringing people of all ages together. He is vulnerable, worshipful, fun-loving and passionate about sharing the hope and life-changing power of Jesus through music. Greg and his wife, Pam, have two beautiful children.

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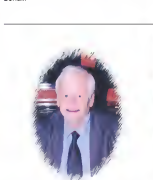


HILL, Susanne - Susanne passed away at Welland County General Hospital on Tuesday, June 16th in her 74th year. Predeceased by her parents Harold and Vivian, she is survived by her brother Ronald (June) Hill of Austin, Texas and her nieces Karen and Carla. Susanne is lovingly remembered by her many cousins, especially Carol Brynlesen (nee Longstreet) of North Port, Florida. She was a dedicated staff member for the Jockey Club at the Fort Erie Race track for many years. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Berner Road, Fort Erie entrusted with private family arrangements. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you make a donation to your favourite charity in memory of Susanne, if so desired.

LAMPMAN, Shirley Lynn (nee Balaz) It is with deep sadness that the family announces her peaceful passing at Douglas Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 14, 2015. Beloved wife of Ron. Loving mother of Kristin (Chris), Keara (Mike) and Craig (Tracy). Cherished grandmother of Teagan, Taylor, Kelle, Lailan and Everett. Also survived by sister Diana (Rick). Predeceased by her parents George and Pauline Balaz. In keeping with Shirley's wishes cremation has taken place and a private family service has taken place at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ridgeway. Special thanks to Dr. Irvin Walker and the staff of the Oncology Day Services at Jurvetson Hospital for their dedicated and compassionate care. The family would also like to thank Dr. Sher and the nurses of the palliative care floor of Douglas Memorial Hospital. As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ridgeway or Jurvetson Hospital, Hamilton at hamiltonhealth.ca and click "Donate Now" tab.

HEISE, Arthur W. - April 9, 1922 - June 16, 2015. Reverend Arthur William Heise peacefully went to his Heavenly Home Tuesday June 16, 2015, at the age of 93 following a short illness in St. Catharines hospital. Son of the late William and Ida Heise of Gormley ON; cherished brother of sisters Luelia Lofthouse and Marjorie Heise, Stouffville, and deceased brothers Milton, Edgar, Orville, Paul and Carl. Beloved husband of Shirley (Aigrie) Heise. Dear father of Evan Heise (Florence), Beverley Coder (Kevin), Loving grandfather of Ben, Noah, Dan, Autumn, Vincent, Victoria, Jennifer, Timoni, Jerrom, and Aak. Great grandfather of Karsten, Reid, Omotes and Israel. Arthur attended Ontario Bible College, Niagara Christian College and obtained his B.A. at Upland College, California. Called of God, he began serving as Pastor under the Brethren in Christ denomination in northern S.K., Wasingham and Concord ON, Kindersley, SK, Boyle, and Berles, Saskatchewan. ON. Arthur was known for helping start Children's Church-based summer camps first in northern SK and then in northern ON. The Ontario Camp is still functioning as Camp Kahkash in Magnatowan. Arthur is fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, 722 Ridge Rd. Ridgeway entrusted with arrangements. Family received visitors on Monday June 22, 2015 from 2-4 and 6-8 PM. A service to celebrate the life of the late Arthur Heise was conducted at Riverside Community Church, Fort Erie, on Tuesday June 23, 2015 at 11:00 A.M. with Pastors Jay Stewart and Leonard Chester officiating. If so desired, memorial donations to the Camp Kahkash Building Fund or BIC Canada - Global (Missions Fund) would be sincerely appreciated by the family.

McINTEE, Thelma Diane - June 4, 1947 - June 20, 2015. Passed away on Saturday June 20, 2015 at the Welland County Hospital surrounded by her family. She is survived by her loving husband Donald and her two daughters Tammy and Terrie (Steele). Thelma and Donald recently celebrated their 49th anniversary. She is finally at peace after her prolonged illness. Family and friends are invited to a memorial reception to be held at **WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME 722 Ridge Rd. Ridgeway**, on Saturday June 27th, from 2 - 4 PM. At the family's request please do not send flowers or make donations on her behalf.



NAYLER, George James - Passed away at home on Friday, June 19, 2015 with his family by his side at the age of 61. Beloved husband of Barbara. Dear father of James George (Tammy), Ann Marie (Jonathan) and Michael (Marissa). Cherished and loving Papa of Matthew, Nathaniel, Brittany, Isaac, and Jacob. Brother of Bonnie (Darryl) and Dianne Nayler. He is survived by many wonderful nieces and nephews. George was predeceased by his parents, Charles and Pearl Nayler and two infant siblings. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICE** entrusted with arrangements where family received friends on Monday, June 22. A service to celebrate George's life was held on Tuesday morning at the Windmill Point Church of Disciples. Interment followed at Greenwood Cemetery. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to C.O.P.E. or the Windmill Point Church.



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PALMAN, William J. "Wild Bill" - Bill passed away at the Greater Niagara General Hospital on Friday June 19, 2015 at the age of 82. Beloved husband of Josephine. Cherished father of Mark (Karen) Palman, Scott (Brandi) Palman and Darin (Michelle) Palman. Cherished grandfather of Foulcon, Brandon, Chelsea, Tyler and Randi. Sadly missed by his siblings Derek, Bob, Martin and Dagmar, many nieces and nephews. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Sunday from 2-4. Private funeral services to take place. If so desired, donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



TAYLOR, Lance Bevan - It is with profound sadness we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. Surrounded by his family, Lance passed away at his residence, following a brave battle against cancer, on Monday, June 22, 2015 at the age of 74. Cherished husband of Lyn for 48 years. Devoted father of Stacey Hall (Peter Schiller), Shelley (Mike) DiRaddo, predeceased by his infant son, Bryn David. He was a loving Grandpa to his 6 "Treasures", Brynn, Megan, and Katelyn Hall, Jacob, Matthew and Joshua DiRaddo. Dear brother of Mark (Vanessa) Taylor, will be remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by his parents Mike and Peggy Taylor and his brother Brent Taylor. Lance was a Captain in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment for many years and a lifetime member of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment Association. Avid Sailor for the past 58 years, most recently out of Fifty Point Marina. He worked for the Niagara Region for many years and retired as a Senior Operator at the Grimsby Water Treatment Plant. Heartfelt thank you to friend and doctor, Tim Tetzl and Lance's St. Elizabeth Nurses, Kim and Laurie for your care and compassion. Family will receive friends at **PLEASANTVIEW FUNERAL HOME**, 2000 Merriville Hwy., Fonthill (corner of Hwy 20) on Friday, June 26, 2015 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Service to Celebrate his life will be held at Fonthill United Church, 42 Church Hill, Fonthill on Saturday, June 27, 2015 at 11 a.m. Interment at Fonthill Cemetery. Memorial donations to Fonthill United Church or to Multiple Myeloma Canada would be appreciated by the family. Please share your condolences, memories and photos at www.pleasantviewcemetery.ca (905) 892-1699



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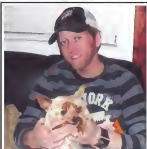
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